

SECOND SHIP
IN MUTINYJoins in Rebellion Against
Russia.

FIVE IRONCLADS ALSO

Reported to Have Entered into Defec-
tion — Guns of Kniaz Potemkin
Continue to Threaten
the City.London, July 1.—A private despatch
to Lloyds this morning says that a
second battleship has joined the mu-
tiny.

FIVE IRONCLADS MUTINY.

Private Despatch From Odessa Gives
That News.London, July 1.—A private telegram
from Odessa, dated 11:30 this morning
says that the town is now quiet and that
there are enough soldiers on the ground
to insure order. It all depends on the
action of the battleships.Another private telegram sent from
Odessa at 5 p. m. yesterday says that
five of the ironclads have mutinied.

CITY IS THREATENED.

Guns of Kniaz Potemkin Again Trained
on Odessa.St. Petersburg, July 1.—An Odessa
despatch says that the Black Sea fleet
has left Odessa and that the Kniaz Po-
temkin has resumed her former position
near the water front, from which she
threatens the city with her guns.

HAVE NOT SURRENDERED.

Russian Mutineers Joined by a Second
Battleship.London, July 1.—A dispatch to the
Daily Mail from Odessa dated early this
morning asserts that Kniaz Potemkin
has not surrendered. The despatch
says:"It was reported by the authorities
that the Kniaz Potemkin had surren-
dered unconditionally, but it is now con-
firmed that she was joined by the bat-
tleship Georgi Polkovnikoff, whose of-
ficers were made prisoners. Both ves-
sels were anchored in the roads and
are using searchlights vigorously as if
expecting an attack from the squadron,
which is about 15 miles distant."The commander of the troops has
received a telegram from the govern-
ment ordering him to sink the rebel
ships without regard to a possible bomb-
ardment."I have information regarding this
second mutiny on absolutely reliable au-
thority."

Cause of Rioting.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—Reports re-
ceived by the ministry of the interior
attribute the origin of the mutiny to a
deliberate plot organized by 20 sailors
belonging to the revolutionary organi-
zation. These reports placed the number
during the rioting on shore at 200 and
the wounded at twice that number.Marital law has been declared at So-
batopol and Nikolai and penary
powers have been entrusted to Vice Ad-
miral Chukin, commander of the Black
sea fleet but beyond the general condi-
tions existing in these ports of the
Black sea little or no definite reasons
for the declaration of martial law are
known.

JOHN A. ARTHUR DEAD.

One of Burlington's Oldest Citizens
Passes Away at Age of 85.Burlington, July 1.—John A. Arthur,
one of Burlington's oldest residents, died
last evening shortly after 7 o'clock from a
general breaking down of his faculties.Mr. Arthur was born at Ticonderoga,
July 2, 1820, and had lived until Sun-
day would have been 85 years old. He
has lived since 1837 on the Arthur farm
north of the city. In 1841 Mr. Arthur
became a member of the hardware firm
of Hagar and Arthur which lasted 20
years. In 1861 he entered the United
States customs service at Burlington
where he remained until last year, a
continuous service of 43 years. The de-
ceased is survived by his wife, a son
Rev. Louis A. Arthur, Charlotte Height,
wife of Commander Karl Rohrer,
U. S. N., and one daughter, Mary, re-
siding at home.

Coming to Castle Park.

Lorne Elwyn and his big troupe sup-
porting Gladys Grey in one of the
strongest repertoire companies that ever
visited Barre. Mr. Elwyn carries with
him the strongest specialties of any com-
pany that travels including Doyle and
Emerson and Richard Davis, the man
of mystery and great fall breaker. No
man can lock him in a jail or put hand-
cuffs on him that he can't get out of.
Tickets go on sale at Drown's drug store
Friday morning at nine o'clock, when
any lady can secure the best seat in the
house for fifteen cents if the seats are
secured at the advance sale these tick-
ets are limited to two hundred. No
ladies' tickets will be sold at the theatre.
Ladies get your tickets early. Special
attention will be given to the ladies.
Mr. Elwyn and his company will play
the Barre opera house next winter under
the management of Mr. Harry T. Eaton
of Claremont.Miss Flora Ashline went to Bellows
Falls last night to visit friends.

AGROUND IN LAKE.

Burlington Ball Team Met With Diffi-
culties.Burlington, July 1.—About one o'clock
this morning General Manager Loomis
of the Champlain Transportation Co.
was notified that the steamer Marquitta
which was bringing the base ball team
and Burlington spectators of yesterday's
game in Plattsburg, was aground some-
where near Colechester point.The news was sent to this city by
G. E. Whitney, manager of the team,
who, with seven other men, had reached
Derway's after a tramp of three hours.
Mr. Loomis was unable to learn any
particulars about the accident except
that the boat struck the Colechester reef
about ten o'clock last evening and eight
men got ashore in a boat and reached
Derway's. Manager Loomis at once or-
dered teams from this city to go out
after the party and sent a call for
the captain of the Maquam at St. Al-
bens and gave him orders to get his
steamer in readiness as soon as possi-
ble and go to the Marquitta's assistance.
He had no knowledge whether the boat
was damaged or not.The Marquitta was in charge of Wil-
liam Denel, who acted as captain and
pilot. Manager Loomis said that the
boat evidently was on the regular course
for steamers from Plattsburg to Burling-
ton, but evidently must have got off
from it somewhat.Mr. Whitney was called by telephone
but could give little more particulars
about the accident. He said the boat
struck about ten o'clock and he and
seven others were taken in a boat to
Colechester point and immediately start-
ed toward the city. They traveled three
hours before they found a telephone
to send a message to the city. He said
there were 24 men on the boat when it
struck and that he knew nothing
more about what condition they were in
at that time. He supposed that the
man who took them ashore was going
directly back to the steamer and take
off more men. There was no panic on
board after the accident, but he and
the men with him were very tired after
their hard experience.The men landed with Mr. Whitney
were Messrs. Milne, Deiminger, Donovan,
Ginley, Smith, Cohen and Beady.

NEED \$6,000.

For Proper Celebration of Montpelier's
Centennial.Montpelier, July 1.—A meeting of
the executive committee and all the sub-
committees appointed by the executive
committee to serve in arranging for the
celebration October 4 next of the cen-
tennial of the establishment of the
State capital at Montpelier was held
last evening in the city court room. The
city council was requested to call a
special meeting at an early day to see if
the city will vote an additional appro-
priation of \$5,000 to pay the expenses
of the celebration. It will be made clear
at this special meeting that voting this
additional sum will not necessitate any
larger tax than was voted at the an-
nual city meeting but it is believed that
the city council can out of its appro-
priation for the various city departments
during the year save this \$5,000 and if
the money is raised in this way every
tax payer in the city will have a part
in the celebration.The program which has already been
published in the Daily Times was infor-
mally discussed but no definite action
was taken, nor will anything final be
done until the question of raising funds
is settled. Before the meeting adjourned
Chairman Pitkin requested the executive
committee and the chairman of all the
sub-committees to meet him at the city
court room two weeks from last night.

ELMER ORMSBEE DEAD.

Had Lived All His Life in East Mont-
pelier.Montpelier, July 1.—Elmer Ormsbee
died yesterday at the home of brother,
C. O. Ormsbee, on Pleasant street, of
consumption.He was forty-one years of age and
was the son of West Ormsbee of East
Montpelier. He lived all his life in
East Montpelier, being a farmer. He
was a bachelor and leaves no relative
with the exception of his brother. He
was of a retiring disposition and at-
tended strictly to his own business.
He had been ill for about fifteen months
and came to live with his brother about
two weeks ago.The funeral will be held on Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of
C. O. Ormsbee, Rev. L. F. Reed officiat-
ing. Burial will be in the Cutler ceme-
tery.

FOR THEIR REUNION.

Cutler Corner "Old Timers" and Fam-
ilies at Dewey Park Today.The "old timers" of the Cutler Corner
neighborhood in Orange who reside in
this vicinity, went to Dewey Park this
forenoon for their second annual re-
union, the first one proving so enjoyable
that they wished to continue the affair
annually. They were loaded down with
baskets of provisions and paraphernalia
for a good time, and with propitious
skies they are having a fine time.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mr. J. C. Lane of Marshfield was here
yesterday repairing the phones at the
central office of the Orange County Tele-
phone Co.Will Lougee and N. N. Vassar went
to Rouses Point last night to spend a
few days fishing.Fire works and fire crackers on sale
at M. J. Drury's store. Fire works from
10 up, canes, torpedoes and firecrackers.
Leo Edison was badly hurt while play-
ing ball by the bat flying from the hand
of a playmate and striking him near the
eye, knocking him down and cutting
quite a gash in his forehead.Miss Annie Austin is here visiting her
brother, Fred, at the Monument House.
Children's Sunday will be observed at
the Universalist church tomorrow at the
usual hour of service.Albert Bradshaw of Chelsea West Hill
was in town yesterday on business.PRESIDENT
IS SHOCKEDBy News of Secretary Hay's
Death Today.

WAS INFORMED AT 3.40

It Is Thought the Funeral Will Be Held
at Washington and That Inter-
ment Will Be at Wash-
ington.Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 1.—President
Roosevelt learned of the death of Sec-
retary of State John Hay at 3.40 this
morning, the news being brought to
Sagamore Hill by messenger from the
village. The President was incalculably
shocked over the sad intelligence.
The President will attend the funeral
when held. It is thought here that the
services will be held in Washington, and
that the interment will take place in
Cleveland, Ohio.

SECRETARY HAY'S DEATH.

Had Shown Marked Improvement Yes-
terday.Newbury, N. H., July 1.—Secretary of
State John Hay died here this morning
shortly after midnight. He sank rapid-
ly during the earlier part of the night
after his condition had shown a marked
improvement. Yesterday he was much
better than on the day previous, and
Dr. Murphy stated that he would be
able to leave his bed Sunday.Mr. Hay, replying yesterday to a can-
dled inquiry of Prof. Groedel of Bad
Nauheim, said:
"Mild cystitis, improving. Nothing
complex. Thanks."WILL ASK REV. POOLE
FOR LABOR ADDRESS.Central Labor Union Wants Him for
Labor Day Speaker Next September
—Preparations for State Convention.At the regular meeting of the Central
Labor Union of Barre and vicinity, held
last evening, considerable business re-
lating to the preparations for the con-
vention of the state Federation of Labor
which will be held in Barre beginning
August 8 and for the observance of La-
bor Day was transacted. President Mc-
Carthy of that body was authorized to
appoint a committee which shall have
charge of all the arrangements for the
state convention. It is expected that
the biggest labor convention ever held
in Vermont will meet in this city. Pres-
ident McCarthy will announce the com-
mittee soon.The Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congrega-
tional church will, by vote of the Cen-
tral Labor Union last night, be asked
to deliver the address at the Labor Day
celebration next September. Another
vote authorized the president to choose
a committee to have charge of the ar-
rangements for the day.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Times and Places of Worship and Sub-
jects of Sermons.Swedish services in the Worthen block
tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gay left yester-
day noon for Franklin, Me., being
called there by the serious illness of Mr.
Gay's father.Mr. Walter Ross from the Presby-
terian college, Montreal, will preach in
the Presbyterian church tomorrow morn-
ing and evening.Universalist church. The pastor will
speak in the morning on "Behold the
Man." At the close of the discourse the
communion will be observed. Bible school
at noon.Christian Science services tomorrow
at 10.45 a. m.; Wednesday evening at
7.30 reading room open Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock,
at 7 Summer street.Congregational church. The pastor
will conduct the services. Subject of
morning sermon, "The Goodman of the
House." In the evening the first of two
sermons on, "Attractive Christiani-
ties."Love Feast at the Holding M. E.
church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.
Communion at 10.30, Bible school at 12.
Evening service at 7 and the pastor will
preach on "A Parable With a Hard Shell
but a Sweet Kernel."Second Sunday after Trinity, Church
of the Good Shepherd. Morning Prayer
9.45 a. m., Litany and Holy Communion
10.30 a. m., Sunday school 12. Evening
Prayer and sermon 7.00 p. m.St. Monica's Catholic church, Rev. P.
M. McKenna, pastor. 1st Mass at 8
o'clock, Rev. A. Coni, Children's Mass,
9 o'clock, Rev. E. F. Cray; Parish Mass,
10.30 o'clock, Rev. E. F. Cray; Sunday
school, 3 o'clock p. m.; Baptisms, 4
o'clock; Evening services, 7.30.

NEW WATER SYSTEM.

At St. Johnsbury Faces a Cost of \$100,-
000.St. Johnsbury, July 1.—At the largest
attended village meeting in the history
of St. Johnsbury last night the trustees
recommended that the village go six
miles to Hall's pond in Concord, for a
new water supply, estimating that the
installing of such system, would cost
about \$100,000. No action was taken
on the report except formal acceptance.WING HAS
RESIGNEDAs Trustee of State Insane
Asylum.

GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

Forwarded Resignation Today Immedi-
ately on Receiving Governor's Let-
ter Calling for His Official
Record.Trustee George W. Wing of the State
Insane Asylum at Waterbury, who was
asked by Gov. Bell to resign, today for-
warded his resignation, immediately on
receipt of the governor's letter calling
for his official record. The resignation is
to take effect at once.

NO EVIDENCE OF GRAFT.

State Asylum Clear of That, Says the
Committee.Besides asking for the resignations
of Superintendent Hutchinson and Trust-
ee Wing of the Vermont State Asylum
for the Insane, as announced in yester-
day's paper, the special investigating
committee reports that it finds the
buildings in good repair. Some changes
are recommended in the way of better
ventilation and greater fire protection,
including changes in the matter of hose
and fire escapes. Different quarters for
convalescing patients are favored and
it is thought there should be more room
for exercise for the patients. The report
finds that the inmates have received
good care. No fault is found with the
food supply, which is considered good.
The cost of maintenance is larger than
it ought to be. The salary paid the
farm superintendent is considered larger
than is necessary.Considerable attention is paid to the
question of fuel supply. The commis-
sion finds that proper business care
has not been exercised in the purchase
of coal. Recommendation is made that
a side track be laid to the institution
to facilitate the unloading of coal and
supplies. Had the system of purchasing
supplies recently adopted been put in
force earlier a large sum of money might
have been saved. The accounts of the
institution are found to be correct.In connection with the recommendation
that Superintendent Hutchinson be re-
moved the statement is made that
the salary of \$3,500 and perquisites paid
the superintendent is too large, \$3,000
being considered a sufficient sum. In
closing the commission says that it
finds nothing to indicate graft, corrup-
tion or dishonesty of any kind on the
part of the officials of the institu-
tion.Superintendent Hutchinson has held
his position since April 1, 1899. He
had had previous experience in simi-
lar institutions in Massachusetts and
was superintendent of the Massachusetts
hospital for dipomanics and inebriates
at Foxboro, Mass., when he was called
to take charge of the hospital at Water-
bury. He is 56 years old. This is the
second time that a superintendent of
this institution has been changed for
cause, the first being Dr. W. H. Gil-
dings of Bakerfield.Mr. Wing is 61 years old, and is a
prominent Montpelier lawyer. He has
represented the city in the state legis-
lature, was Montpelier's first mayor,
and is now state librarian. He has
been grand master of the Grand Lodge
of Masons in Vermont.

An Official Scored.

That part of the 15-page report which
refers to Superintendent Hutchinson is
as follows:The testimony reveals the fact that
the superintendent, Dr. Hutchinson, has
given very little time, care and atten-
tion to the patients and the general
superintendence of the institution which
belongs to an expert in his special pro-
fession and department, and also that
he does not seem to have given much
attention to the duties for which he
was specially engaged at a very gen-
erous compensation, so that the state has
not been benefited as it should have
been by his professional experience. The
records of the trustees show that he gave
so little attention to the strictly physi-
cal work that a vote of the trustees
was passed, requiring him to visit each
ward at least once each week. The
testimony of the physicians, attendants
and of the superintendent himself shows
that this vote of the trustees was not
obeyed, and we so find. The only ex-
cuse given by the superintendent for ne-
glecting his duties and for not comply-
ing with the vote of the trustees was
the time he had to devote to the busi-
ness management of the institution. This,
in our opinion, is not a justification,
and we are forced to the conclusion
that a change in the office of su-
perintendent should be made, and we so
recommend.

EAST BARRE.

Quite a number came from Barre on
the train to attend this evening's dance
in the opera hall.The East Barre team played the
Websterville boys a game of base ball
yesterday. Score, 12 to 3 in favor of
East Barre. The features of the game
were the fielding and batting of Per-
kins and Dobbs.The Rev. Mr. Stewart who spent the
month of May here, will preach tomor-
row. There will be Sunday school at
11:30. Will parents please notice and
try to send their children?Clarence Cooney and family went to
Woodbury pond to remain until the
Fourth. Jennie Watson and John Paton
have joined the fishing party.

THEIR MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Pretty Salesgirl at Barre Candy Kitchen
Bride of Samuel Johnson.The news of a romantic marriage in
which Barre people figured as the chief
participants came out last night, when
Samuel Johnson announced his marriage
on Thursday evening to Miss Camille
Buzzi, a pretty salesgirl in the Barre
Candy Kitchen. Miss Buzzi blushing-
ly confirmed the news, just before they left
on their honeymoon trip to Montreal.
They were married by James Mackay at
the city clerk's office in the City Hall
Thursday evening between seven and
half past seven o'clock. The bride re-
quested the city clerk not to give out
information concerning the marriage un-
til today, giving as her reason that
she would be bothered to death by the
customers in the Candy Kitchen. Fri-
day night they expected to be away
from Barre, and then the clerk was
at liberty to announce the marriage.
The clerk kept his word.The bride is well known in this city
and is very popular with the younger
people. She has been employed in the
Candy Kitchen for several years. Her
father's name is Antonio Buzzi, and the
little romance in which his daughter
was concerned was news to him. The
groom has also a large number of friends
about town. He is a granite cutter
by occupation.Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went at once
to the home of Miss Florence Pearl, 35
Merchant street, who had stood up with
the bride at the secret marriage. The
parents of the bride were opposed to the
marriage, and the father, Antonio Buzzi,
was considerably perturbed when he
heard of the affair last night.

JACOBS-ELLIS.

Moretown Man Comes to Barre for a
Bride.A quiet wedding was performed at the
residence of the Rev. R. F. Lowe Wed-
nesday afternoon, when Miss Lila Ellis,
daughter of Mrs. H. G. Ellis, was united
in marriage to Frank E. Jacobs of More-
town. The bride was dressed in cham-
pagne nuns veiling.The happy couple left on the midnight
train for Niagara Falls. On their re-
turn they will reside on Mr. Jacob's
farm in Moretown. They have the best
wishes of their many friends.

A FINE CONCERT.

And Large Audience Was Enjoyably
Entertained.A large audience was most enjoyably
entertained at the Methodist church last
evening, by the concert given for the
benefit of the choir. The choir, under
the direction of W. H. Goodfellow, pro-
vided the programme, assisted by L. P.
Austin at the pipe organ, vocal solos
by Mrs. M. D. Lamb, and L. G. Griffiths,
readings and whistling solos by Mrs.
Blanche Townsend of Chelsea, who gradu-
ated this spring from the Emerson
School of Oratory at Boston.The programme throughout was of a
high class order and was without doubt
the best ever given under the auspices
of the choir. Miss Townsend capti-
vated the audience with her readings
and clever whistling which were ren-
dered with rare ability. She was re-
called after each of her selections. The
vocal solos by Mrs. Lamb and Mr. Grif-
fiths were also most enjoyable. Mr.
Griffiths has a wonderfully powerful
tenor voice, with a wide scope, taking
high C in one of his selections with
remarkable clearness and power.The work of the choir and of Mr.
Austin at the organ was most commend-
able.

NEW MEMBER OF FIRM.

Charles C. Kenyon Enters Partnership
C. N. Kenyon & Co.The co-partnership existing between
C. N. Kenyon, C. C. Baldwin and E. S.
Baldwin has been dissolved by mutual
agreement, the Montpelier branch being
taken by C. C. Baldwin who has been
conducting it since it was started sev-
eral years ago, and C. N. Kenyon taking
the local store. The Montpelier store
will go under the name of Boston Bargain
Store as usual, while the Barre sign will
still bear the name C. N. Kenyon & Co.
But there will be a new member of the
firm, Mr. Kenyon having decided to take
his son, Charles C., into the business,
which is a fitting reward, as the young
man has during the past four years
worked steadily and faithfully. His
many friends about town will be pleased
over his advancement to the more re-
sponsible position.

GRANITE PLANT SOLD.

Emalie & McLeod Dispose of Business
to Edw. Abiatti.D. H. McLeod, proprietor of the Em-
alie & McLeod granite manufacturing
plant on Blackwell street, has disposed
of the business to Edward Abiatti &
Bro., who will take possession August
1st. The deal was completed yesterday
and the consideration was \$8,000. Mr.
McLeod reserves the right to complete
all work unfinished on that date. Mr.
McLeod sells to get a much needed and
well-earned rest, after which he expects
to resume business again, but probably
not before next spring. Mr. McLeod has
many friends in Barre who will wish him
all the pleasure of a well-earned vaca-
tion.

AGREEMENT IN EFFECT.

Quarries at Sodom Are Also Included in
the Same Bill.The three years' agreement between
the Quarry Workers' International Union
and the Quarry Owners' association was
signed by secretaries of the two organi-
zations, W. P. Pinkham and William
Bardley, Jr., at 8:30 o'clock last night,
and the bill went into effect this morn-
ing.The association held a meeting last
night, and besides ratifying the settle-
ment decided to include Sodom quarries
in the same agreement, the owners of
the latter having asked to come in under
it.9 GOOSE EGGS
ALL IN A ROWMade a Nice Mess for Rut-
land, You Know.

DUFF'S BRAVES, SQUAWS

Burns Pitching Strong Game and Team
Back of Him Batting Like Friends
Laid Out Visiting Team,
12 to 0.Fourteen strikeouts by Burns in the
box and ten hits by the team back of
him is what made Paddy Duff's braves
from Rutland look like squaws in the
game yesterday afternoon on the Inter-
city field, and when the one-sided con-
test was over the local team had scored
twelve times while the visitors were
badly whitewashed. They saw third
base only once. This was in the sixth
inning when they made their first hit
off Burns; after Carroll had singled,
O'Hara pounded out a two bagger which
hit the center field fence and bounded
off. When "Boots" McMahon finally
got the ball Carroll was making fast
tracks for home. Boots fired the ball
to Burns, but it went high and striking
his glove bounded off towards first.
Ashmore was after it and fired it home
in time to catch Carroll by a hair's
breadth.The Rutland batters were served with
the same medicine that Burns adminis-
tered to the Wellingtons. Eight of
the first ten men that faced him struck
out. Even Paddy Duff didn't get one
of the hopelessly scattered five hits
that his men made. The home team
used their sticks in the best form that
they have showed this season and Min-
nie was pounded unmercifully, besides
being given ragged support.The home team started scoring in
the first inning after the Rutlands had
been shut out. It didn't look like scor-
ing when Ashmore stepped up and fanned,
but Dorman came in for a pretty
single, and got to second on Minahan's
wild throw of Uniac's grounder in an at-
tempt to head him off at second. Eaton
sacrificed, moving Uniac and Dorman
along one base. McMahon then brought
in the two runs of the inning by smash-
ing out a grounder which was too swift
for Boucher at short, going through
him to the center field. Shaugnessy
grounded to short who threw McMahon
out at second.For Rutland in the second Boucher,
Duff and Shean walked up and pounded
the air three times and sat down. Stank-
ard then started things for the home
team between short and second. Ap-
perions hit one that rolled along on
the base line towards first base. Ray
went after it and stood holding it, wait-
ing for the umpire to call foul, but he
called it fair and Apperions was on
first. Burns sacrificed Stankard and
Apperions along one base and Ashmore
got a base on balls, filling the bases.
A timely single by Dorman then scored
Stankard and Apperions. Uniac struck
out and Eaton closed the inning by fly-
ing out to the right fielder.The third inning was a repetition of
the second with Rutland. Dolan, Mina-
han and Carroll each stepped up and
took a short look at Burns, returned
with faces as drawn as if they had
just looked into the coffin of a best
friend. Intercity was also shut out
in this inning.In the fourth Burns was hit by the
pitcher and Ashmore bunted to the pitch-
er and got first on Ray's dropping the
throw. Dorman struck out. Uniac hit
back of second. Shean got it but threw
wild to first and Burns scored. Uniac
was then put out attempting to steal
second, and Eaton fanned.

Rutland's "Jonah" Sixth.

The sixth was a "Jonah" for the
Rutlands. After making a single and
a two bagger and being barely out out
of a score at the plate, the Intercity
lighted on Minahan for three hits with
a total of four bases and, aided by er-
rors, run in five scores, after Burns and
Ashmore had been put out. Dorman
made a pretty swipe at the ball for
two sacks and going to third on Uniac's
grounder to the pitcher, who fumbled it.
Eaton sent a scorcher on the ground
just inside the base line for a safe hit
and Dorman scored, Uniac going to third.
McMahon made a ground hit to short,
who fumbled it, and Uniac scored, Eaton
getting to third. McMahon started for
second and Duff on a trick play threw
the ball to the short stop with the in-
tention of catching Eaton at the plate,
but the short stop dropped the ball and
Eaton scored. McMahon then got to
third on a passed ball by Duff.Shaugnessy walked and stole second.
Stankard straightened out one of Min-
nie's curves into a pretty single and
Shaugnessy and "Boots" scored. Ap-
perions stopped the slaughter by flying
out to left field.But three Rutland men faced Burns
again in the seventh. Ray walked out
on an assist of Uniac to Ashmore,
Boucher fanned and Duff ried out to
Shaugnessy. Burns went out, pitcher
to short, and Ashmore got first on Car-
roll's error of his grounder, and stole
second. Dorman flied out to center and
Uniac fanned.In the eighth Rutland got two sing-
les but they did them no good. Shean
went out, pitcher to